

The Owensville Outlook.

VOL. XX.

OWINGVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1898.

NO. 3.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 have been made out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to call at my office and settle.

J. M. ARCHER, S. B. C.

100 Mules, Horse Colts and Yearlings wanted. Will be at Owensville Monday, Aug. 15. Bring in your mules and get the cash.

MILTON KINDIG.

From some cause the mail wagon from Hillsboro failed to get in on Tuesday.

Miss Nina Hazenbrigg entertained a number of her young friends Tuesday night.

Tobacco sticks for sale at BROTH & GOODPASTER'S.

Louisville Weekly Dispatch and The Outlook one year for \$1.30 cash in advance.

John D. McIntyre has rented the Owens House and will take possession next week.

Great reduction for cash in Lawn and Dimity while it lasts at Mrs. Estill's.

Hon. Samuel J. Pugh will speak at the G. A. R. reunion at Salt Lick Aug. 26th.

A. S. Thomas has furnished the Thomas Clark Post, G. A. R., with regulation uniforms.

Well, Dickinson is still taking photos at Owensville. Patronize him and induce him to return.

Monday, Frank R. Allen sold 20 feeding steers to N. M. Bird, of Montgomery county, at \$4.25 for October delivery.

The White Sulphur Band has rented the booth privileges of the Thomas Clark Post, G. A. R., at their reunion this fall.

Come early and get choice of those nice Lawns at such bargains for cash at Mrs. Estill's.

A protracted meeting conducted by Elder H. N. Ruebert, of Louisville, will be held here at the Christian Church commencing Sept. 12.

This bids fair to become memorable as the rainy summer. The contrast with last summer is striking. Then the worst drought ever known prevailed.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—In order to close up my old business, I desire all who are indebted to me to call and settle at once. R. T. GAULT.

CATTLE SALES.—Friedrich of J. Carroll Hamilton, of Flat Creek; of W. T. Warner, near Owensville; one feeding cattle—25 at \$1.40 and 16 at 40c—to be taken the first half of October.

Gardens and corn crops are simply immense. The fall grass promises to be of unexcelled luxuriance. Farmers will want stock to feed on their big corn and grass crops. All kinds of cattle are advancing.

Well, Dickinson photos in Platino Carbon effect are beautiful and at prices that should keep him busy.

A GOOD WILDCAT NOW.—Tom Daugherty's wildcat is a "shore dead one." A party of sports last Thursday afternoon witnessed the catnap down some one's on W. street. J. M. Atchison's big dog, formerly owned by Dr. Feland, was the agent of destruction to his wildcat. The contest was short. The canine landed on the feline's solar plexus, or something of the sort, and the feline went where dead wildcats go.

Where are our "country cousins?" Have they not learned that well, Dickinson is making fine photos here? Come in and see him.

BROKE HIS LEG.—Wednesday of last week, David Hendrix, a prosperous and esteemed citizen of East Fork of Flat Creek, was on horseback driving another horse out of his pasture. The driven horse kicked and broke both bones of Mr. Hendrix's leg just below the knee. It is hoped by his friends that he will have no prolonged confinement from his injury.

I want to clear out all the Lawns and Dimities in my store and will give bargains in any of them while they last for cash. Mrs. ESTILL.

WILL PROBATE.—The will of O. H. P. Park was probated Monday. He bequeathed his home farm of 300 acres and the 75-acre tract bought of J. W. Fassett and J. A. Wright to his wife her life time and the remainder of his large estate equally to his children, Emmet and Mrs. Mark Donaldson, who are made executors.

Owensville needs a good photographer and well, Dickinson is just the man. Why not with a liberal patronage induce him to divide time with us and Flemingburg?

RAISING MOONSHINE.—Deputy U. S. Marshal Press Jackson, with headquarters now at Mt. Sterling, with Howard Wilson made a raid last week and captured a moonshine still near Bowen, Powell county. The operator fled, leaving fires burning under the 90-gallon still. They destroyed the still, 10 gallons of singlings, 500 gallons of beer, 15 bushels of meal and 10 tubs.

All who have claims against the estate of J. W. Cook, deceased, will please file same by Sept. 1st, 1898. R. T. GAULT, Adm'r.

COURT DAY.—The attendance at Court Monday was of fair size. Trade with the merchants is reported from fair to very good. The banks did much business. Some 225 cattle were offered and mostly sold at good to strong prices. There was a big inquiry for feeding cattle by buyers from other counties. J. Carroll Hamilton, of Flat Creek, bought some 880-lb. feeders at \$4.25. Riley Chandler, of Upper Prickly Ash, sold 52 cattle at very satisfactory prices. Some sows and shoats sold at better prices than they have been bringing recently.

CORN MILL.—I have bought Clark Croun's corn mill in town. Regular grinding days are Friday and Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn at any time my customers bring it. S. P. ARCHER.

THE SICK.—Louis Slesser is about holding his own, very little change in his condition.

Miss Lou Ramsey is not any better.

Jed Horseman is convalescing and without a relapse will be out in a few days.

On Prickly Ash, Miss Elva Coyle is a little better, if there is any difference. Mrs. W. J. Honaker is able to stir about. John E. Fleming is a very great sufferer. Dr. J. B. Taulbee, of Mt. Sterling, Dr. J. H. Taulbee, of Owensville, and Dr. J. M. Feland, of Reynoldsville, performed a surgical operation on him Sunday. It is feared that it will be necessary to amputate his leg.

Jo Manley, of Upper Prickly Ash, was very bad Tuesday morning.

We are manufacturing Brick and Draining Tile. You can get any quality you desire. Your trade is solicited.

GEORGE CHAP & SON, Salt Lick, Ky.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE.—James N. Kehoe, of Mason county, received the instructions Saturday at the 9th district Democratic county convention at Mason 13, Fleming 10, Bracken 9, Lewis 7 and Robert 3; total, 42.

Walker Sharp, of Bath; Bath 9, Rowan 3, Nicholas 9 (though contested) and second instructions of Lawrence's 9; total 30.

Mordred Williams, of Boyd; Boyd 6 and first instructions of Lawrence's 9; total 15.

Carter instructed for Frank Powers; Harrison is expected, not instructing her delegates, though they are expected for Sharp. Green up is for Cole. There are 108 votes, 51 being necessary for a nomination. The convention met at Cynthia Wednesday. Sharp will likely get Carter.

PREPARED TO BREAK HORSES.—Having a 24 m. track we are prepared to break horses to ride or drive. Prices very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

F. M. BEAGLE & BRO., Olympia, Ky.

POISONED BY TOADSTOOL.—Last Friday Harlan Shroat, who works with his brother Frank on Henry and Penrose Ewing's farm, east of town, on his way to the house for dinner picked up a fungus, that he took to be a mushroom, and ate a bite of it. After dinner on his return to work he became very sick and vomited. Not getting any better Frank came to town and took Dr. Taulbee, who emptied the sick man's stomach with a stomach pump and gave him some relief. People can't be too cautious in regard to mushrooms. If not positive that a fungus is edible it is far best to let it alone. There are many poisonous varieties of fungus and they are as deadly as arsenic.

T. S. Shroat will not be under-sold: Hardwood Bedsteads, \$1.60; Hardwood Safes, \$2.50; 3-lat Case-nest Penitential Chairs, 55c; Ladies' Oak Sewing Rockers, \$1; Red-springs 25; Cotton-top Mattresses, \$2.50; Extension Tables 60c per foot; Solid Oak Dressers, \$7.50. Everything else in proportion. Cash or credit. 5 per cent off for cash.

THE OLDEST UNDERTAKER.—The Sunnyside, an undertaker's journal of New York City, has offered a gold-headed cane as a prize to the undertaker in the United States who is still a practicing undertaker and can furnish satisfactory evidence that he has conducted a funeral as practising undertaker at an earlier date than any other undertaker still actively engaged in the business in this nation.

Mr. Charles H. Hoon, of this town, will be a formidable competitor if he chooses to enter the contest. Mr. Hoon is now in his seventy-ninth year, and, if activity, ambition and enjoyment of sports and diversions are indications, promises to become a centenarian at least. He began as an apprentice in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1836. He first engaged in the undertaking business for himself at Paris, Ky., in 1842 and followed the occupation there for six years. He then came to Mt. Sterling and conducted the business five years. From there he came to Owensville, where he has practised his calling continuously for the past forty-eight years excepting three years service as soldier in the Confederate army, a total experience in the same business of fifty-nine years. He is still pushing his business and planning ahead like a young man, which he still is in spirit anyhow.

I will take a few pupils to teach at my residence this fall. Date of school opening given later.

MRS. ALEXANDER CONNER.

WILLIAMSON.—On the morning of Aug. 3d, 1898, near the quiet little village of Preston, Bath county, Ky., Wm. Williamson, aged 66, passed from his home on earth to that peaceful rest prepared for all who obey the commands of the blessed Master. His illness of only four weeks was borne with the same sweet endurance which characterized the life of one who had lived accordingly. Deceased leaves a wife and eight children, one brother (Mr. Jim Williamson, of this county), one sister (Mrs. Geo. Raburn, who lives near Canagoga, Montgomery county) and a host of friends, who sadly yet hopefully mourn his loss. Funeral at his home by Rev. Crouch. Remains laid to rest in the family burying ground Aug. 4th.

A precious one from us is gone; A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

S. C. S.

INTERESTING DECISION.—Two cases that the people were very much interested in were tried in the County Court here Tuesday. Wm. McCray, of Bourbon county, and Jacob F. Trumbo, of Montgomery county, were brought before the Court by the County Attorney on a charge that they had violated the law. They both own land in this county and had assessed by their agents and also paid the taxes regularly. It seems that there is a law requiring non-residents to file each year with the county clerk the number of acres they own and a statement as to whose property it adjoins. It is presumed that the intention of the law is to protect counties from being imposed upon by non-resident owners of mineral and timber lands in the mountain counties. But in this case the assessors regularly and paid their taxes, and did not try to defraud any one. Judge Ramsey promptly threw the case out of Court, which was just and right.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jo McAlister, of Bethel, is visiting relatives in town.

Jo Hendrick, of Flemingsburg, was in to see Tuesday.

Miss Olga Moore went to Montgomery Co. Friday to visit friends.

Attorney Jo Maher, of Flemingsburg, was here Thursday on law business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazenbrigg are visiting Mrs. Hickman, at Cynthia, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Egbert Coons, of Mt. Sterling, visited friends here first of the week.

Misses Dora and Alice Hensley left Tuesday for a protracted visit in Clark county.

Miss Amy Fisher, of Louisville, came last week on a visit to Miss Nellie Kinsborough.

Miss Lulu Hoon, of Sherrburne, is spending a few days with her grandfather, C. H. Hoon.

Misses Leta and Winnie Ingram, of Olympia, are visiting Misses Olga and Lizzie Moore.

Rev. T. S. Shroat and family, of Missouri, arrived Sunday on a visit to Mrs. S. B. Hughes, at Owensville.

Misses Maudie and Lena Tipton, of Mt. Sterling, came last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Winn, of Mt. Sterling, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Elva Catlett, Sunday.

Tipton Young, of Mt. Sterling, and Wm. Hollis, of Crawfordville, Ind., were guests of C. W. Nesbitt Sunday.

Ed Galtskill and wife, of Clark county, came Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, southwest of town.

Tom Daugherty and George P. Jones went to Morehead this week to prepare to open up in the saloon business.

Miss Lilla Pierce and Miss Ralston, of Salt Lick, were in town Thursday and made a social call at this office.

Misses Elizabeth Boyd Scott and Lela Daugherty, of Sherrburne, returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galtskill, of Clark county, visited Mrs. G's brother, F. M. Ewing, near town, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Minihan and Mrs. M's sister, Miss Josie Kenny, of Covington, went Friday to visit relatives at Carlisle.

Misses Victoria Durham, of Louisville, and Rosa Johnson, of Grange City, were guests of the Misses Hart, on Roe's Run, last week.

Mrs. O. F. Byron left Saturday for Paris to spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John T. Hinton. Mr. Byron went Tuesday to join her.

Mrs. Chas. Harper, of Reynoldsville neighborhood, and Miss Fannie Moore, of Richmond, Ky., spent Monday with J. W. Moore and family.

Mrs. Sallie Richards, of Georgetown, who has been stopping at the Olympia Springs for some days, came in Saturday to visit relatives here a while.

Wm. McCray and little son, Master Robert, of Little Middle town, came Sunday to visit C. C. Hazenbrigg's family, and left Tuesday to visit at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Cassidy, of Jones Branch, left Wednesday to visit Ren Reynolds and family, of Reno, Hendrix Co., Indiana, and other relatives in that State, returning home about Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Judith A. Emmons, Mrs. Geo. Hawkins and Mrs. Jno. Crawford, of Hillsboro, Miss Mamie Crawford, of Lewis county, came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Emmons, returning home Sunday.

It was understood here Aug. 1st that Spain has accepted Uncle Sam's terms of peace. If true the

2d Ky. will not likely see any actual fighting service. The regiment is pretty well drilled and I think it would put up a good battle. I would like to go to Cuba and see where some of the battles have been fought, even if I didn't have a scrap myself with a Spaniard. Our Major told us that we would never put our foot on Cuban soil, and, of course, we believe him before any outsider. Our regiment has a good set of officers and all the boys are well satisfied.

"JOHN SORRELL."

"My home is Covadale, Lewis Co., Ky. I came to Lexington on June 20th, and on the next day enlisted in the U. S. Volunteer Infantry service for two years. I met John and Cale Sorrell, brothers, and was numbered in with John, while Cale was rejected. John and I have become good friends. One of our chums was acquainted with him on the day we enlisted is Joseph Otis, of Harrodsburg, who is now down with measles, but is on the mend. He belongs to our company.

"The rains have saved the boys many a drop of sweat sweeping the dust out of our camp streets.

"The boys seem well satisfied and appear to enjoy soldiering. I like it splendidly myself.

"Several regiments have left for Porto Rico, and 15 more of Gen. Wade's brigade are to go. But news of peace comes.

"My love to Old Kentucky.

"CHAS. A. HUGHES."

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Bohannon Manley, of Peak's Mill, Franklin county, brother of J. W. Manley, of lower Slate Creek, was a social caller at this office and subscribed for THE OUTLOOK Monday.

He went from this county thirty-six years ago and had been up for some days on a visit to relatives and friends. He returned home Tuesday.

Luke P. Pettus, now of Savannah, Georgia, came last Thursday and left Sunday morning for his home. He was foreman of THE OUTLOOK office for 14 years. Luke is a noble fellow and the welcome he received by his old friends and acquaintances must have been very gratifying to him. He has a good position on the Savannah Daily News at a good salary.

Words That Will Live.

Here are some of the epigrammatic sayings of the present war that will go down in history:

"Excuse me, sir; I have to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking."—Bill Anthony, of the Maine.

"Suspend judgment."—Captain Sigbee's first message to Washington.

"We will make Spanish the court language of hades."—Fighting Bob Evans when war was declared.

"Remember the Maine."—Commodore Schley's signal to the flying squadron.

"Don't hamper me with instructions. I am not afraid of the entire Spanish fleet with my ship."—Capt. Clark, of the Oregon, to the Board of Strategy.

"You can fire when you are ready, Gridley."—Commodore Dewey at Manila.

"To hell with breakfast; let's finish 'em now."—A Yankee gunner to Commodore Dewey.

"The battle of Manila killed me, but I would do it again."—Capt. Gridley, of the Olympia, on his death-bed.

"Don't get between my guns and the enemy."—Commodore Dewey to Price Henry of Germany.

"I've got them now, and they will never get home."—Commodore Schley, on guard at Santiago harbor.

"There must be no more recalls; iron will break at last."—Lieut. Hobson to Admiral Sampson.

"Don't mind me, boys, I'm on fighting."—Capt. Allyn, captain of the Rough Riders.

"I'll swear, boys, shoot, and I'll want to the Rough Riders."—Capt. Allyn, captain of the Rough Riders.

"Take that for the Maine."—Capt. Sigbee, as he fired a shot through the Spanish torpedo-boat Terror.

"Shaffer is fighting, not writing."—Adm. Gen. Cervera to Secretary Aldrich, when the latter asked for news from the front.

"War is not a picnic."—Sergeant Hamilton Fish of the Rough Riders, to his mother.

"Who would not gamble for a new star in the flag?"—Capt. Buckley O'Neill, of the Rough Riders.

"I'll strain my guns at long range."—Lieut. Wainwright, of the Gloucester, in the fight with Cervera's squadron.

"Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying."—Capt. Philip, of the Texas.

"I want to make public acknowledgment that I believe in God the Father Almighty."—Capt. Philip, of the Maine.

"The Maine is avenged."—Lieut. Wainwright, after the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

Scrap.

IN MAMMOTH CAVE.—Mrs. Talkalot—Why are you so anxious to visit Echo Hall?

Mr. Talkalot (spitefully)—I want to find one place where you can't get in the last word.—New York Journal.

NATURE'S COMPENSATION.—"Tell me about your graduating class photograph, Miss Lily."

"Well, all those homely girls standing up at the back are the smart ones; all those pretty girls sitting down in front are the silly ones."—Chicago Record.

THE ENGLISH OF IT.—He—You have had a week now to think of my proposal of marriage.

She—Yes, and the more I think of it the less I think of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ANOTHER RUPTURE.—She—Do you know that married men, as a rule, live longer than bachelors?

He—O, I don't believe that. It only seems longer to them.—Cleveland Leader.

TRAPPED.—Attorney—You say this defendant kissed you in a dark room?

Fair Plaintiff—Yes, sir.

Attorney—Will you please explain to the court how you came to enter a dark room with the defendant?

Fair Plaintiff—Oh, it wasn't dark when we went in. We turned the light out afterward.—Ex.

HER EXPLANATION.—He—According to the Scriptures, there will be no marrying or giving in marriage in heaven.

She—Oh, that's easily explained. He—How so?

She—There will not be half enough men to go around.—See?—Exchange.

MAN PROPOSES.—"Alas," sighed Mrs. Peck, "one can never tell what a day may bring forth."

"That's true," replied Henry, "a man may be happy today and married tomorrow."—Ex.

Dooley on the Cubians.

(Chicago Journal.)

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "dam them Cubians. If I was Gin'ral Shaffer I'd say, 'I want you, an' I'd have them all down at the station an' decently booked be the Dask Sergeant under the fall of night. 'Th' impudence is thim.'"

"What have they been doin'?" Mr. Hennessy asked.

"Falin' to understand our civilization," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye see it was this way. This is th' way it was. Gin'ral Garshy, with 'been fightin' bravely for two years for to liberate Cuba. For two years he's been marchin' his sixty-five thousand men up an' down th' island destroyin' th' haughty Spaniards be the millions. When war was declared he offered his own services an' th' services of his army in fifty thousand men to th' United States, an' while waitin' for ships to arrive he marched at th' head of his th' thousand men down to Sandago de Cuba an' captured a cigar factory, which they soon rajeoiced to smokin' ruins. They was holdin' this position—Gin'ral Garshy and his gallant war thousand men—when Gin'ral Shaffer arrived. Gin'ral Garshy immediately offered his services to Gin'ral Shaffer, an' move some of these things," he says, "Sir," says Gin'ral Garshy, "I'd like to take me for a dhray?" he says, "I'm a sojer, he says, 'not a baggage ear,' he says, 'I'm a Cuban patriote an' I'd lay down me life an' the lives of my wife an' th' eighteen brave men I've devoted an army, he says, 'but I'll be dam'd if I carry a thrunk,' he says, 'I'll fight whiniver th' cool,' he says, 'an' they ain't wan in these twelve men here that wudden't follow me to hell if there was awake at th' time,' he says, 'but,' he says, 'if 'trau wurruk we were lookin' for we could have found it long ago, he says, 'they're a lot in it in this country, th' noboddy's usin'," he says, 'What we want,' he says, 'is freedom, he says, 'an' if ye think we have th' right to be free, ye should be free, he says, 'th' sake of ye-rushin' ye'r laundry home," he says, 'tis no wonder," he says, 'that th' roads from Manabito to Kalamazoo is paved with good trucks brought th' people ye'r native State,' he says, 'So Shaffer had to carry his own thrunk, an' well it was from him that it wasn't Gin'ral Mies, th' weather bein' hot, an' Shaffer was mad clear through, an' when he took hold of Sandago an' was sendin' out invitations he scratched Garshy. Garshy took his gallant band of six back to th' woods an' there the three thim are now armed with forty r-rounds, ye'r canned lobster an' r-roundy to resist to th' death. Him an' th' other man has written to Gin'ral Shaffer to tell him what they think of him, an' it don't take long."

"Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "if thim Shaffer done wrong, he might've asked Garshy in for to see th' show, seein' that he's been hangin' around for a long time, doin' the best he culd."

"It isn't that," explained Mr. Dooley. "Th' trouble is th' Cubians don't understand our civilization. Over here freedom means hard wurruk. What is th' ambition of all us, Hinnissy? Th' ayether to hold our jobs or get wan. We want wurruk. We must have it. D'ye remember th' sign th' mob carried in th' procession last year? 'Give us wurruk or we perish,' it said. They had their heads bare in be policemen because no philanthropist come along an' make thim shovels cool. Now, in Cuba, whin the mob turns out they carry a banner with the wurruks: 'Give us nashvin to do or we perish.' Whin a Cuban comes home at night with a happy smile on his face he don't say to his wife an' childer, 'Thank Gawd, I've got wurruk at last,' he says, 'Thank Gawd, I